

KILLS BRIDEGROOM ON WEDDING TRIP Rejected Suitor Shoots His Successful Rival.

TRIES TO MURDER THE BRIDE

Widowed Wife of an Hour Defends Herself Until Uncle Thrusts His Thumb Under Pistol Hammer—Professor Van Ingen Killed.

Plaquemine, La.—Three years ago Miss Mamie Rhorer, daughter of an ex-Mayor of Alexandria, killed Frank S. Beauve after having promised to become his wife.

While the girl and her husband of three hours were speeding on a train to New Orleans for their honeymoon, the rejected suitor entered the car, congratulated the bride upon her marriage, then drew a pistol and shot the bridegroom dead across her lap.

The man whom Beauve slew was F. F. Van Ingen, one of the wealthiest young planters of Louisiana.

Beauve had turned the gun from Van Ingen and was about to slay the bride when passengers overpowered him.

The wedding occurred at Alexandria and was the society event of the season.

The girl told Beauve that she rejected him for Van Ingen because she not only loved the latter more, but also because he had no "Creole-French" blood in his veins. Beauve went away without a word.

He was in town, but did not attend the ceremony. A crowd of friends saw the couple off for New Orleans, but they did not see Beauve clamber aboard the same train.

Later in the evening Beauve went into the coach where the bride and groom sat. He took the seat opposite, and leaning across the aisle, said:

"Congratulations to you both."

"Thank you," said the bride, with a smile. "We are very happy."

As she spoke she turned to her husband and laid her arm across his shoulders.

"This is too much!" cried Beauve, and, pulling the revolver from his pocket, shot Van Ingen through the head.

Next he tried to murder the young widow, who saved herself by a plucky fight until her uncle thrust his thumb under the hammer of Beauve's pistol and seized the slayer.

Van Ingen's head fell into the lap of his bride-widow, and he expired within a few minutes.

Beauve declared that he only regretted that he could not send the "false woman" to join her dead husband.

Mrs. Van Ingen, the bride, followed her husband's slayer from the train, and was only prevented from attacking him by passengers and police officers.

DETECTIVE SHOT FOR BURGLAR.

Killed by Mistake While Looking For Housebreakers.

Pittsburg.—Mistaking each other for highwaymen two Pittsburg detectives opened fire on each other on the North Side. James Farrell fell dead with five bullets in his body and with his gun still smoking. Clyde Edeburn, who had killed the man whom he thought was a murderous highwayman, and who had a bullet hole through his own clothes, struck a match to search the body and was horrified to find by his badge that the dead man was a detective.

Edeburn and Farrell did not know each other. One had been a detective in the city of Allegheny before it became merged with Pittsburg, the other was one of the main city sleuths.

BOY DID THE ROBBERING.

Old Man Covered Kansas City Railroad Trainmen With Guns.

Kansas City.—A man fifty years old, followed by a boy of fourteen years, pushed open the rear door of the caboose of a "Frisco freight train. "Hands up," one said to two pit-bulls were pointed at Elmer G. Butcher, the conductor, and William M. Smith, a brakeman. The trainmen obeyed.

"Now, sonny, go through them," the older man said to the boy. While the robber kept the railroad men covered with his pistols the boy went through their pockets and took \$22.50 and their watches.

The robbers tied the two trainmen with ropes and left the train as it neared Kansas City.

INVENTORS SHOW MORE ACTIVITY.

58,527 Applications For Mechanical Patents Made This Year.

Washington, D. C.—Inventors of every class in this country exhibited greater activity in 1908 than in the year preceding. Edward Bruce Moore, Commissioner of Patents, outlines the work of this department as follows: 58,527 applications for mechanical patents, 1901 applications for designs, 207 applications for reissues, 2038 caveats.

He reports a falling off in the registration of trade marks; 7467 applications for registration of trade marks, 810 applications for labels and 339 applications for registration of prints were filed, and of these there were registered 6135 trade

marks, 636 labels and 279 prints. The total receipts of the office were \$1,874,180.75; the total expenditures, \$1,608,292.01; the grand total net surplus of receipts over expenditures, including the past fiscal year, was \$6,972,070.38.

The amount of profits derived from the issuance of patents is large enough, the Commissioner maintains, to be used for the construction of a new Patent Office building. The Commissioner says that treaties entered into with foreign countries will be of great value to manufacturers and inventors of this country who have foreign trade relations.

Breeches Buoy Saves Eight Lives.

The three-masted schooner Flora Rogers, Captain Lowry, from Georgetown, S. C., for New Haven, Conn., lumber laden, was driven ashore on Bodies Island, N. C. Captain Lowry and his wife, from Bath, Me., and six men were rescued by the life savers in the breeches buoy.

Pierce Must Go to Texas.

H. Clay Pierce must go to Texas for trial, the United States Supreme Court having refused to grant him a rehearing in the Standard Oil suits.

Far Eastern Notes.

The Chinese-American alliance idea is spreading in Manchuria.

An edict in Peking announces the abandonment by the government of the opium monopoly.

Peking sent out details of the Chinese constitution, which is to become effective in nine years.

The Bulgarian Cabinet has decided to refuse to pay Turkey an indemnity for Bulgaria's independence.

New South Wales exports in 1907 amounted in value to \$165,000,000 an increase of \$25,000,000 in the year.

TWO KILLED IN CIRCUS DUEL

Cowboy and Police Captain Shoot Each Other at Gulfport, Miss.

The Shots Sounded Like One and the Men Fell Dead Side by Side in the Ring.

Mobile, Ala.—Two men shot each other dead in the circus ring of the Miller Brothers' "101 Ranch" Wild West Show in Gulfport, Miss., and a riot followed that would have resulted in many more fatalities if the Mayor had not rushed a large body of policemen and constables to the spot.

One of the duelists was Lon Seely, a cowboy belonging to the show. The other was Lee Varnado, captain of police. Varnado lost his life because he declined to decline a challenge to fight to the death from Seely after striking a club out of the cowboy's hand in time to save a tentman. Both men were killed instantly. Seely's bullet entered Varnado's mouth and came out at the back of the captain's head. The policeman's shot went through the cowboy's eye and traversed the brain.

Quarrels arose among the show employees when the outfit was pulling stakes to leave the town. Seely was on the point of stunning a tentman with a club when Captain Varnado rushed up and knocked the weapon out of his hand. The cowboy, crying, "I'll kill you for that!" whipped out his pistol. Varnado took out his revolver at the same time, and the two backed to opposite sides of the ring. The shots sounded like one, and the men, staggering toward each other, fell side by side in the center of the ring.

A furious attack on the showmen by the villagers followed. The shots were fired by both sides. The cowboys and other show employees stood about the dead men and repulsed the attack firmly. So swift was the Mayor's action that the riot was stopped before any one was hurt. But the cowboys had to take the cowgirls and Indian squaws out of town between two columns, and they rode on their way with revolvers in their hands.

MAJOR ROBINSON A SUICIDE.

Mobile Politician Was Considered Next in Line For Governor.

Mobile, Ala.—Major Edward Murphy Robinson, thirty-five years old, an influential politician, a speaker of national note and next in line for the governorship of Alabama, committed suicide by shooting while his family were at dinner in their home. No cause is known.

Major Robinson excused himself after soup was served, and, stepping into the library adjoining, blew out his brains. He married the daughter of P. D. Barker, postmaster of Mobile, two years ago, and his wife and one child survive him.

JOKE CAUSES INDICTMENT.

New Yorker Gives a Woman a Bad Coin For Fun.

Detroit.—Lucian T. F. Tull, auditor of the New Amsterdam Gas Company, of New York, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury here on the charge of passing counterfeit money. Tull brought with him when he came to Detroit for a vacation last summer a lot of counterfeit coins taken out of the gas company's slot machine meters in New York and gave some of them as a joke to a woman whom he met here. His action came to the knowledge of a Secret Service agent and he was arrested.

Parseval Falls 6000 Feet Unhurt.

The Parseval dirigible balloon met with an accident at a height of 6000 feet near Berlin, Germany, as a result of which it became unmanageable and dropped rapidly down to the earth. Major Parseval and his assistants succeeded in making a safe landing, and the accident consisted in the bursting of the compartment forming the tail of the airship.

Austrian Reservist Called Home.

Frederick Kerner, a graduate of the University of Vienna, who has been studying mechanical engineering at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., went back to Austria in response to a call to join the Army Reserve Corps, to which he is attached.

Porto's Protest Stands.

Constantinople.—Kiamil Pacha declared that no Turkish Minister would ever consent to withdraw the Porte's protest against the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria.

Acquitted Under the Unwritten Law.

Setting up the plea of the unwritten law, Mrs. Nancy Murrill was acquitted at Jackson, Ky., of a charge of murdering Miss Mary Terry, who had accepted the attentions of Murrill and defied his wife. Men, women and children attended the session of court each day and applauded testimony favorable to the defense.

Count Zeppelin's Flight.

Berlin.—Count Zeppelin's reconstructed airship made a successful flight with ten passengers aboard.

The Labor World.

The Mayor of Knoxville, Tenn., recently appointed three representatives of organized labor to assist in drafting the new city charter.

The recent Scottish trades union congress passed resolutions in favor of old-age pensions, and in favor of compulsory intervention in labor disputes.

Martin Irons, the leader of the great Southwestern strike of 1885, who died about two years ago in Arkansas almost forgotten, is to have a monument erected to his memory.

CONFESSING, NAMES FORTY LYNCHERS

"Tid" Burton Betrayed Rankin and Taylor to Night Riders.

HALF ARE NOW UNDER ARREST

Authorities Expect to Round Up Rest of Band That Committed Crime at Reelfoot—Leaders of Mob Named—Lawyer Accused.

Tiptonville, Tenn.—In the presence of Sheriff Haynes, Judge Harris and Mayor Cleveland Donaldson "Tid" Burton, a "night rider" arrested at Samburg, made a full confession in the county jail at this place. He implicated forty well known residents of the Lake district in the murder of Captain Quintin Rankin a week ago. Of this number more than half are now held prisoners in Camp Nemo, under the guard of the State troops. Burton denies that he was with the "night riders" when Captain Rankin was hanged, but admits that he furnished the information to the leaders of the band that caused them to swoop down upon the hotel at Walnut Log.

According to Burton's statements Tom and Garret Johnson, both of whom are under arrest at Camp Nemo, and Will Watson were the leaders of the "night riders" who perpetrated the crime. Watson is now at large under a \$5000 bond for having participated in the whipping of Geo. Winn, a justice of the peace, in Lake County about four months ago. With Burton's confession at their disposal and with other valuable information which was secured by him confidentially by the authorities that it will be but a matter of a few hours before the members of the band still at large are taken into custody.

Burton said that he went to Walnut Log the night before the murder and there had a conversation with James F. Carpenter, an attorney, of this city, at whose solicitation Colonel Taylor and Captain Rankin made the journey to Walnut Log, ostensibly to arrange a deal in timber lands. As it is now alleged, Carpenter's purpose was to place them at the mercy of the "night riders."

Carpenter was placed under arrest by special order from Governor Patterson, and is now held in Camp Nemo. He is a retired lawyer and reputed to be wealthy.

After this conversation with Carpenter Burton told the authorities that he communicated with the leaders of the "night riders" and betrayed the presence of their victims. He said he saw both of them at the supper table the night they were taken from their beds, shortly after 12 o'clock. They had not seen him as he only went to the hotel to get a lunch to take with him into the lake that night, as he intended to fish until morning.

Burton states that immediately after getting this lunch he got into his boat and went out into the lake about a mile. He was fishing at the time the fatal shots were fired into the boat, and he heard the shots, but did not return at once to Bayou Desha to see what they meant or to learn what crime had been perpetrated.

Reports from the camp at Samburg say nothing of a sensational character happened during the night. A report has reached here from Humboldt that Company C, State militia, is ready to respond to any call from the Governor. It has been reported also that more troops would be called out, but Major W. C. Tatom, in command here, states that no more militia is needed. He said:

"The situation is well in hand and there is no probability of more troops being ordered out. The progress we have been making is very satisfactory and the situation here does not require the presence of more soldiers."

There is no disguising the fact, however, that the situation in the disturbed district is grave, and although all is quiet now sensational developments are expected at any hour. There is much uneasiness among the law-abiding people living in the Lake country. Although the local effect of the troops had a beneficial effect, at the same time the country people are in constant dread of depredations from roving bands of "night riders."

Scouting parties continue to scour the adjacent country. Important arrests are expected.

A detachment of soldiers reached here from Nashville. There are between 250 and 300 armed men in camp at present.

Among the prisoners held at the camp is a man who, it is said, has been identified as the leader of a band of night riders who several weeks ago murdered a youth near Hyman, Ky., on the same night that a family of negroes were killed.

It is declared here that the mother of the murdered boy identified the prisoner as he was passing her house under guard.

Man Who Caused Riots Hanged.

Joseph James, the eighteen-year-old negro murderer of C. A. Ballard at Springfield, Ill. James confessed, and prayed before he went to the scaffold. Ballard was a railway engineer, and was killed by James on the night of July 30, the murder precipitating the riots which State troops quelled.

\$2,000,000 Gained by Prohibition.

Union County, South Carolina, voted for prohibition by about 300 majority out of 1500 votes cast. During the past three years of prohibition the arrests for drunkenness decreased fifty per cent., and property valuations in the county are said to have increased \$2,000,000.

Bank Near \$1,000,000 Short.

The Cosmopolitan National Bank of Pittsburg, which is now in the hands of a receiver, appears to be short something like \$1,000,000.

Women in the Day's News.

Mrs. Luther G. Tillotson, of New York City, bequeathed about \$150,000 to charitable and educational institutions.

Miss Laura Gordon Root, niece of the Secretary of State, was married to Stanley Gilbert, of New York City, at Clinton, N. Y.

The Finns evidently have not found woman suffrage a failure. Nineteen women were elected to their first Parliament. Now twenty-five have just been elected to the second.

WORST BLIZZARD IN YEARS

Six Herders Missing and 20,000 Sheep Dead in New Mexico.

Fatalities in Northwestern Snowstorm—Many Lives Lost in North Dakota—Cattle on Ranges Perish.

Helena, Montana.—Reports received here indicate that the storm in Northern Montana stands unprecedented for October, so far as severity and loss of life are concerned. The United States weather bureau at Havre recorded six inches of snow. The storm extended all along the line of the Great Northern, with gales of seventy miles an hour blowing. In North Dakota an unusual number of lives were lost among sheep herders and many had narrow escapes.

The remains of a sheep herder named Graves, who was frozen to death, were brought here from Glacier and were prepared for shipment to his folks in Michigan. J. W. Powers, of Malta, was caught in the storm and frozen to death.

George Driver, an employee of Pugsley & Simpson, near Wild Horse Lake, was lost in the storm and his remains have not yet been found. His dog, it is reported, was found almost frozen to death.

The storm was accompanied by a gale that drove the range cattle so fiercely that they tore down wire fences in traveling away from the storm. Large flocks of sheep were lost by the herders, they drifting and scattering all over the country. Many hundreds were chilled to death.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Twenty thousand sheep, grazing on the Cumbers Mountain range in Rio Arriba County, 140 miles north of here, are reported to have perished in the blizzard which has raged in that section during the last three days.

The storm is the worst in years, and snow is from ten to ten feet deep. The great loss of sheep herders are missing, and it is believed they were also frozen to death.

Medicine Hat, Saskatchewan.—The first trains to reach Medicine Hat since the snowstorm arrived from the East. Riders got in from the region stretching south to the United States border with fearful tales of hardship created by the storm. William Mitchell arrived from his ranch, sixty miles south of here, and reported the second fatality as a result of the recent storm.

Donald Cameron, sheep herder, with two others, were forced to leave their sheep to perish and seek safety for themselves. Cameron, however, became exhausted and died.

After the storm the women were reached a ranch in safety. It is feared that many other herders have perished. Three thousand sheep were driven by the storm into many islands Lake and only 300 were saved.

DIE ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Kid Hennessy, a Bluejacket, Kills His Wife and Himself.

Norfolk, Va.—Daniel J. Hennessy, a bluejacket of the navy, shot his wife dead in Portsmouth. He then fired a bullet into his brain. They had not lived together for some time. One night the woman was in the street with another man for about three hours. Hennessy saw her. Obtaining a pistol he went to the house where she had been staying and shot her dead in a chair. Stepping back a few feet he fired a bullet into his own body.

Hennessy was about twenty-four years old and his wife about twenty-one. Hennessy's home was in Troy, N. Y. He was a prize fighter of note before entering the navy, and in the navy he was known as a first-class fighter. As a fighter he was known as "Kid" Hennessy.

It was the first anniversary of the wedding of the Hennessys.

DISASTER TO BANANAS.

40,000-Acre Plantation Ruined by Nicaraguan Storm—Damage Inland.

New Orleans, La.—The steamship Habill, from Bluefields, Nicaragua, brings the news that the Kukia plantation near that town, was completely destroyed by a storm. The Kukia was the largest banana plantation on the coast, having 40,000 acres of trees and operating a railroad to deliver the fruit to vessels at Bluefields. The damages in the interior, especially in the mineral districts of Nicaragua, is understood to be far greater than at the coast.

Military Executions in Russia.

The Reich publishes Russian official statistics showing that in 1907 627 death sentences were imposed by military courts, eighty-four of the condemned being soldiers and 543 civilians. Of these 453 were hanged or shot for murder or robbery, sixty-two for mutiny or other offenses against military discipline, fifty-one for crimes against the State and four for desertion.

To Accept Ordinary Bill of Lading.

Announcement was made that all the railroads operating east of the Mississippi River will accept the ordinary bill of lading until January 1. The new uniform bill of lading will be put into service at once, but the ordinary bill accepted until January 1, provided that it bears a stamp marking that the bill is subject to the specifications of the new uniform bill.

Korean Revolt Over.

The insurrection in Korea, according to Japanese officials, is practically ended. The troops are still on active duty, but the insurgents are said to have dwindled to merely a disorderly element.

To Release Deserter.

Mrs. C. J. Magness, daughter of the late Senator Gorman, declared she would fight for her husband, who, in a navy prison at Philadelphia as a deserter, hoped his wife's influence would get him freed.

Prominent People.

Hamilton Fish resigned as Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York.

Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner-General of Immigration, died in Washington, D. C.

A rousing reception was given to Cardinal Gibbons on his arrival in Baltimore from Rome.

Denman Thompson is seventy-five years old. He created the character of Uncle Josh in "The Old Homestead" thirty-three years ago, and since that time has played no other part.

PARLIAMENT EJECTS MORE SUFFRAGETTES

They Chain Themselves to Grille of Ladies' Gallery.

LONDON'S GREAT SENSATION

Two Men in Strangers' Gallery Act as Allies, Throw Handbills, and Are Likewise Ejected—Votes For Women Demanded.

London.—Suffragette disturbances have driven the Government to the unusual course of temporarily closing the strangers' and ladies' galleries in the House of Commons. This was announced by the Speaker in response to a question from Premier Asquith and Mr. Balfour, leader of the Opposition, as Parliament was adjourned.

During the course of the evening, while the House was discussing the Licensing bill, a sensation was caused by the display of a placard and sudden shrill cries from the ladies' gallery demanding votes for women, while simultaneously a bundle of handbills fluttered down from the strangers' gallery at the opposite end of the chamber, and a man shouted protests against "injustice to women."

Attendees hurried to both galleries and the male offender was unceremoniously ejected, while from the ladies' gallery presently sounds were heard of a desperate struggle. Two suffragettes had firmly chained themselves to the grille or lattice, from behind which feminine eyes must view the House in session, and resisted for a time all efforts at removal, not ceasing to cry out continuously in shrill tones their demands for votes.

The scene was watched with amazement from the floor of the House. When finally the suffragettes were dragged from the grille and removed portions of the grille itself were removed with them.

Ten minutes later there was another dramatic scene. A man in the strangers' gallery flung another bundle of bills down upon the House and shouted: "Why don't you give women votes and relieve the unemployed?"

Attendees rushed upon him, but he resisted heretofore the attempts made to carry him bodily from the gallery. After a desperate struggle the attendants succeeded in their efforts. This champion of women was likewise ejected. About the same time a large body of suffragettes made a demonstration outside the Parliament buildings and fifteen of them were arrested.

The removal of the two militant suffragettes presented a comical scene to those in the corridors. Both of the offenders were laughing heartily as they were led out by a posse of policemen, one of the officers carrying that portion of the iron work of the grille to which the women were chained. They were conducted into a committee room and workmen were summoned to file off the iron from the chains which were securely padlocked around the women's waists.

It was found that the chains had been carefully padded to prevent any suspicious clanking noise, when the suffragettes entered the ladies' gallery. According to the companions of the bold pair, the whole thing had been planned beforehand with great secrecy. One band was to demonstrate outside the building, another in the lobby of the House, and a third in the gallery. The gallery contingent numbered fourteen, but it was attended by many passive sympathizers.

ROOSEVELT'S 50TH BIRTHDAY.

Congratulations of Friends and Message From King Edward.

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt observed his fiftieth birthday anniversary simply. He attended to his executive duties as usual, and, except for the receipt of a delegation from the Hungarian Republican Club of New York in the East Room of the White House and the receipt of a large number of congratulatory messages, floral tributes and gifts from the members of his family, the day was the same to him as any other.

King Edward sent one of the first of the congratulatory messages received. "I request that you will accept my cordial congratulations upon the occasion of your birthday, together with my best wishes for your welfare and prosperity."

SZECHENYI CHILD BORN.

Countess Gives Birth to a Daughter in Hungary.

Budapest, Hungary.—The Budapest newspapers announce that the Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, has given birth to a daughter.

The condition of both the Countess and the child is satisfactory.

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, youngest daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Count Laszlo Szechenyi were married at the Vanderbilt home, at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, on January 27, 1908. They sailed for Europe soon after the wedding.

Demand For Small Coins.

An increased demand for subsidiary silver coinage was noted in Washington, D. C., as an evidence of returning prosperity.

Mingo Sanders Out of Army.

Secretary of War Wright, at Washington, D. C., said nothing but a special act of Congress would reinstate Mingo Sanders, formerly sergeant of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, dismissed with his battalion for the Brownsville raid.

Cardinal, Bishop of Barcelona, Dead.

Cardinal Salvador Casanys Pages, Bishop of Barcelona, is dead. He was born in 1834, and created a cardinal in 1895.

The Field of Sports.

Disappointed over an injury he received in practice, Robert L. Burch, of Cincinnati, Ohio, resigned the captaincy of the Yale football team.

The yearling bay colt Colla was sold at Lexington, Ky., by W. W. Evans to George H. Etabrook for \$5000, and he will be taken to Denver.

The Yale football men elected Edward Harris Coy, of New Haven, Yale's great punting football full-back, field captain for the remainder of the year, and Captain Birch will direct the men from the side lines.

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE.

Two Babies Die in Fire.

Howell, Mich.—Two children are dead and the mother and another child were fatally injured as a result of a fire in a farmhouse near Oak Grove. The dead the Alveria Riel, aged two months, and Donna Riel, aged two and a half years.

Dies to Save Dog.

Sandusky, Ohio.—Captain John Robinson, of the barge Cutter, was killed at Kelley Island. The boat was docking when a pet dog fell overboard. Captain Robinson jumped into the water to save the dog and was caught between the vessel and dock. He was crushed badly he died on the way to the hospital here.

Tillman Family Reunion.

Augusta, Ga.—Senator Tillman arrived at his home in Trenton, S. C. The day was celebrated by a family reunion, all of the Tillman family from various parts of the State being present.

The Chester's Final Trial.

Washington, D. C.—The scout cruiser Chester, said to be the fastest naval vessel above 1500 tons displacement afloat, has completed her final acceptance trial. She maintained a speed of twenty-three knots for twelve hours and 26.1 knot for four hours.

Woman With \$3000 Lost.

Chicago.—The police were requested to search for Mrs. George Williams, who, with \$3000, left Milwaukee, Wis., a week ago, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson, at Aurora, Ill., and has not been seen since. Mrs. Williams is seventy-four years old.

Demand For Cars Grows.

Chicago.—The fortnightly report of the car efficiency committee showed a further decrease of 18,756 in the number of surplus cars, which brings the total down to 115,036. The principal part of this decrease is in coal and gondola cars.

Forbids State Court to Act.

Kansas City, Mo.—Federal Judge Smith McPherson has granted his injunction against the probate court of Buchanan County, Missouri, from declaring Miss Mary V. Burnes insane. She is heir to \$1,000,000 of the Burnes estate at St. Joseph, valued at several million dollars.

Official Killed by Trolley.

Newport, R. I.—J. Truman Burdick died in the Newport Hospital, of which institution he was treasurer, of injuries received